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bi silk, glazed and silk plush. nd Shoes - Best calf, sewed and pegers-Silk, gum elastic, linen, etc.

acca, &c, with gold, silver, oxadised, rooked and fancy heads. Trunks, carpet bags and valices, Od cloth and India Rubber suits, cloaks numerate—such as dressing gown, money else, parser, porte monnais, dressing cases, Miss Elizabeth Dwight, Instructress elect in Music and English.

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nov 5. WM. H STEVENS.

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at Cost, for CASH. Merchants as well as Planters would do well to call and examine my stock one door below N. W. ELLIS. Yazoo city, Dec. 10, 1852.

Classical School. THE undersigned would respectfully inform

the citizens of Yazoo city, that he will take charge of the Classical School in that place on the first Monday in January, 1853. He proposes to teach all the branches of Education usually taught in such Schools, viz: Latin; Greck, French and Mathematics, also the Natural Sciences.

Having had several years successful experience in teaching in the South, he feels confi fering to his costumers and the public dent of giving satisfaction to the patrons of the school. And he obligates himself to make the school one of permanency and high reputation, Tuition fees from \$3 00 to \$5 00.

> J. A. SAMPLE. December 3, 1852.

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HATCH & CD., VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI.

New Orleans, or else where in the Southwest collection of Trees and Plants now on hand, choice Fruit and Flowers, to their extensive chanis and others who have tried the mar-House Plants, Hardy Trees and Shr MANN, Druggist, Yazoo city.

Vicksburg, Dec. 10, 1852-Office Mississippi Central Railroad

Company. HOLLY SPRINGS, Nov. 29, 1852. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. MEETING of the stockholders of the will be held at Carrollton in Carroll county on Thursday the 6th day of January next, for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the amendment to the Charter enacted at the recent called session of the Legislature of this State, action of such other business as may at that emiah, Reed w p, Robinson. time be deemed important for the interest of

the company. W. GOODMAN President. December, 10, 1852,

A. B. FANTON. F. R. TURYEY. FANTON & TURLEY.

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FERRY NOTICE.

ORDERED by the Board of Police of Yazoo will please say they are advertised, or they may not be delivered. GOF. B. DIXON, P. M. following shall be the rates of toll at Richards', and Andrews' ferries on the Yazoo River: For a waggon & 2 horses, mules or oxen, 40 cts. 10 cts.

15 cts.

10 cts.

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Men's youth's and bog's military Rev. Wm. Carey Crane, A. M. President, and Professor of Ancient Languages, Etha ics and Belles Letters. Henr, M. Jeter, M. D., Lecturer on Chem-

a Canes - Whalebone, Hickory, Ebe Thomas W. White, A. M., L. L. B., Lec-Miss Celeste M. Scollard, Instructers in Yazoo city, aug. 27, 1852.

agins, caps, etc., together with many ar | Matural Science and Ornamental branches aich would be an endless work to Mrs Sarah F Jones, Instructress pro tem in

thives and razors, shirt collars, hair W B Towns, Instructor in Music on the combs, pocket books, perfumery, etc. Guitar.

I at the establishment and see for Mrs A C Satterfield, Preceptress of the Pri-

mary Department.

Mrs R B Pierce, Matron.

Mr and Mrs Crane, boarding department.

The next session will comn day, February 28th, and close on Wedn day, July 20th. Pupils received at any under and Emporter, and classed. The annual expenses hereaf ASSAU STREET, New York

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Levels, Compasses, &c., of the
ed construction, made to order: also,
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The college offers, in all respects,
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LIST OF LETTERS

A .- Alexander W H, Adams W J.

B.—Berry S G, Bordley R H, Boyd A P, Ball Dr w B 2, Banon Blum, Bridgeforth C, Banks, Miss M C, Boyd Miss Aura M C, Brice Miss Mary Jane, Brown Simeon, Bridges Rowone, Brister w T. Blache, Blev-

C .- Carson David, Cantrill E F. Carr H w, Crippin J R, Carroll John, Curtean Jas. Corbin Thomas H 3, Collabe Mr Chauncey

Corbin Thomas H 3, Collabe Mr Chauncey, Church J, Crondall R B, Cunningham F, Cooper D M, Corbitt P.

D.—Dorough H M 2, Davis J, Dyer wm 3, Davis Major H, Daniel David, David Franklin, Doyle P S, Donooan L F, Dewres Theo,

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Davis Major H, Daniel David, David Franklin, Doyle P S, Donooan L F, Dewres Theo,

D.—Dorough H M 2, Davis J, Dyer Wm 3, To paint that living light I see,

And sketched the rays that lit the brook, But what were these, or what were those, To woman's blush, to woman's look?

To woman's blush, to woman's look?

To paint that living light I see,

And fix the soul that sparkles there." lin, Doyle P S, Donooan L F, Dewres Theo, Duncan Col John, Dillard R N, Duncan

andrew. E .- Ellis Mrs E H, Everett Thos, Edrington J D, Edmonson, Edwards S M. F .- Faust S C M Esq, Frasier R P, Feigh

G .- Grigsby E C, Godfrey Bridget 2, Goldsmith M, Galaspie T H & w E 2, Gill J Gibson E T, Gaston J L, Grisham wm.

H .- Hall David 2, Harvey J, Harrison J ; Hill J H, Heard J F, Hanson J J, Henderson E, Hughs Mrs Malinda, Hedrick A, Hawley A w, Harvey Mrs J F, Huston J P, Hunt Crane, Harbin J, Hooker N B 4, Hill provided he receives liberal patronage from the Francis, Humphries J M, Hunley wm, Hogg

J.-Johnson w S, Jackson R A, Johnson wm, Johnson Mrs M E, Johnson James, Jackson John, Johnson Dr B F, Jenkins miss m E c, Jolly Gardner.

K .- Kearney w G, King w P, Kauts J N L.-Linch J, Lee Mrs Celindy, Leigh F Lusk Robert, Link John, Lestle Aaron,

M .- McLamore Thos, Meredith L R, Mc-Jonas, Myers Joshua, Mayo O R, May Eli-dominion over the 'weaker sex,' simply be-guished chieftain whose position was Priced catalogue of Fruit Trees, Hardy Trees zabeth, Mooke wm, McLean Allen, McCorand Shrubs, House plants, Roses &c,-supplied mick J, Merwin Joseph, Montgomery Aaron, to post-paid applicants, or can be had of C. T. McNeil & Hill, McNeil J Y, Martin Mrs Eli- ly style! We don't beat our women, and without legislation. It might be said that silla, Marks Isaac 3.

N.-Nelson T J. O .- O'Neil Mrs Matilda, O'Brien James, O'Conner J c.

P.-Pritchett Sarah Ann. Pleasants T A. Mississippi Central Railroad Company Lotticary wm, Pugh Dr, Prince w B, Peircy gile figure, whom you could crush in your by every soldier. J, Phillips Mrs F B. R.—Richardson Geo B c, Richardson Mrs

Frank, Rose James, Rithers wm, Roberts A crowned potentate. She bends you to her of the same number in the wide world that Grey, clouded and col'd beaver & petersham, approved October 16th, 1852, and for the trans- r, Rabb Hester, Rice Dr J c, Robinson Jer- purpose; to her caprices; if you quail not performed harder service and had a more S .- Scott w D, Sargeant T A, Shepard wm,

Smailing Samuel, Sorrels James, Simmons A T, Smith J L, Smith wm, Shaw Mrs E D, Seymore Robert, Smith J N. Stone Alex. Marks, Tilly miss Sarah J, Turner G M 3. V.-Verdelett A, Vanderberg R K W.

W.-Williams J c 5, Wilson w J 2, Worsley John, Watson R A, Westerby J S 2. LWAYS keep on hand the largest variety Woods James, White R J, Walker Alfred, matters). "Clubless man!" I like that, I'd sides, the army deserved well of the coun-John, Wendorth Henry, West Mrs B F, White Mrs Jane, Wormutz William.

NEW FIRM,

HIGGINBOTHAM & CO. ITE, the undersigned, have formed a part-25 cts. General Produce, Grocery and Liquor

We will keep constantly on hand a general asdies, Hardware, Cutlery, and Queensware, which house, too! O, pooh! you don't understand the world, and well garrisoned, fell before the proposed brevet was aristocratic in its we will sell very low. T. T. HIGGINBOTHAM,

O. W. HENDERSON. Yazoo city, Dec 24, '52. DISTOLS-Revolving, Self-cocking and oth-

er superior quality Pistols for sale by Yazoo city, Dec 26, 51. S. H. WILSON.

Notice. Y a resolution of the Hon. Board of Town Council, Sealed Proposals will be received Levee from Water street to the Bridge on Jefdan and specifications.
GEO. M. POWELL, city clerk.

Yazoo city, Dec. 17, 1852. GUNS! GUNS? rUST received direct from New York a lot Thomas w. white, A. M., L. L. B., Lecturer on Political Economy.

Miss Mary A. Lyons, Instructes in Mathes

Of very fine and superior double-barrer Shot the room like a hyena, and knock over her a nation of seven millions, that little remarks the room like a hyena, and knock over her a nation of seven millions, that little remarks the room like a hyena, and tread on the baby, and nant of the army captured the city, and ing out of the French difficulties, to which of very fine and superior double-barrel Shot J. HEARD & CO.

WE are receiving our stock of PRODUCE and GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &c., and

17 E would say to our friends and customers in a few days we will be opening a splenid and carefully selected stock of Staple and
lewest Styles of Pancy Dry Goods direct from
lew York, and will be sold at prices to suit the
mes, aug. 28, 52. J. HEARD & CO.
who begged her on my marrow

fazoo Rivar Plantation & Negroes FOR SALE ON TIME.

ned will sell a Plantation on lver, fronting one mile, togeth-60 Negroes, corn, mules, cattle, agons and farming utensals.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Yazoo ity, Jan. 1, 1853, which if not taken out in 3 months, will be sent to the dead letter office.

As once a Grecian maiden wove Her garland mid the summer bowers, There stood a youth, with eyes of love, To watch her while she wreathed the flowers. The youth was skilled in painting's art, But ne'er had studied woman's brow, Nor knew what magic hues the heart Can shed o'er Nature's charm, till now,

> Blest be Love, to whom we owe All that's fair and bright below.

His hand had pictured many a rose, And sketched the rays that lit the brook;

His prayer as soon as breathed was heard; His pallet touched by Love grew warm, And painting saw her thus transferred,

Still, as from tint to tint he stole, The fair design shone out the more, And there was now alife, a soul, Where only colors glowed before.

From lifeless flowers to woman's form.

Then first carnation learned to speak, And lilies into life were brought: While mantling on the maiden's cheek, Young roses kindled into thought, Then hyacinths their darkest dyes Upon the locks of beauty threw; And violets transformed to eyes,

Enshrined a soul within their blue.

CHORUS. Blest be Love, to whom we owe All that's bright and fair below; Song was cold and painting dim, Till song and painting learned from him.

Tyranny of the Petticoats. BY FANNY FERN.

"We males swagger and talk of our su-Kinley D, McBristian Mr. Meredith B, Marks periority, but only the savage has practised erosity, but of strict justice to the distincause he bangs his refractory female in lord- that he could not obtain additional rank zabeth, March Banks C w, Mullen wiss Dru- are, therefore, slaves; we are forced to knock a brevet was of little value; it was, however, under, because we have fastidious notions beyond price to the soldier, because it was of knocking them down! This may be the stamp of his country put upon his galquite correct; I only state the fact without lant services, and brevet was the proof that commentary. Unbeaten woman is a tyrant. his services had been recognized, and that Purvis, Rev J w, Phillips M R, Price L T, A little blonde creature with fair eyes, fra- was the reason why it was so highly prized What is helpless, and, above all, clubless United States. It was stationed, for the

"take the floor," Mr. Chairman)! There they intend to honor by the adobtion of this is no necessity for making such a bungling resolution. piece of work of matrimony. Were I a "View the whole campaign from Vera man, I'd engage to manage any wife you Cruz to Mexico, to which no history ever nership for the purpose of transacting a can bring along. (Between you and I, I yet written had done justice, or the chieftain ington, in connection with a suggestion that should keep the bits and reins out of sight)! who guided and directed it, and he might the office should be created for Gen. Scott, But I'd do it. She should be as docile as challenge history to produce a parallel to it. and not revived, as the bill proposed, Gen. a kitten, and believe herself master of the Vera Cruz, one of the strongest posts in Cass proceeds to notice the objection that the philosophy of the thing-'tisn't every the American army with the loss of only nature, concluding with a splendid tribute man that has a call to be a husband! Do sixty men. And was not that generalship? to Gen. Scott's military services: you suppose if you feed and clothe a wo- Go to Cerro Gordo, a natural fortress, noth- "What makes it aristocratic? Not the man, and keep her warm, that's the end of ing like it, perhaps, on this continent,) which name, for we have major-generals with the chapter? Pshaw-imagine me to be a handful of men might have defended a- higher sounding titles though with less rank. "Tom" Fern! When I come home from gainst a whole army; look to the plan of at- and we have captain-generals in the States, the office, I should take a microscope view tack, the execution of it, and the final re- and I believe, also lieutenant-generals in some of my dear Fanny's face, to see which way sult; and where could be found a more glo- of them. Where we shall stop in military the wind blew. If she looked dull, from rions military achievement? Look to the grades is a mere question of expediency, y J. P. Bailey, chairman of the Street com- the many thousand petty annoyances of city of Mexico, where, with an army com- depending on existing circumstances, and on nittee, until the 27th inst., for throwing up a housekeeping, I should just put my arm prising not more than 6,000 men, the mere the extent of our establisment. At one time, derson street. By calling on him you can see around her blessed little neck (never mind-remnant of war, of battle, and disease, in during the adminstration of Mr. Jefferson ing collars and fixins), and tell her I didn't a city of over two hundred thousand inhabi- it was proposed, I believe, by General Dearcare a damaged eigar whether I had my tants, defended by an army of over twenty born, then Secretary of War, to have no favorite pudding or not, if she only loved thousand as well disciplined, as well orga- higher officer of war than a colonel; and for you suppose I'd go staving up and down sick, and dying all around in the midst of indeed, until the war of 1812, with the exbreak the bell-wire, and scowl till I looked forced the enemy to a peace. What, in his I have already referred, we had none highlike one of those "gutta percha" phizes?— opinion, however, was more glorious to the er than a prigadier-general, which was the No, sir! Then I'd kiss her, and tell her to army and its gallant commander, was, that army and its gallant commander, was, that rank of General Wilkinson, who commander army and its gallant commander, was, that rank of General Wilkinson, who commander army and its gallant commander, was, that rank of General Wilkinson, who commander army and its gallant commander, was, that rank of General Wilkinson, who commander army and its gallant commander, was, that rank of General Wilkinson, who commander army and its gallant commander, was, that rank of General Wilkinson, who commander army and its gallant commander army for than years. There is nother and army and its gallant commander army for than years. There is nother army for than years. There is nother army for than years are arranged and the army for than years.

would see I was the same fascinating Tom from their past relations, to say this much. have said, a mere question of legislative diswho begged her on my marrow bones on "Mr. Davis. And you have said it very cretion. We do not now need the permamoonlight evenings "to make me the hap- well." piest of men," and there isn't one woman in Mr. Badger. Very well." a thousand (treated that way) that wouldn't He was followed by the veteran Senator this conviction was the cause of the objeclove till-you were as happy as a fly in a General Cass, who, after remarking upon tion I first took to this measure. molasses cup! As to meek men, defend me the effect of military brevets, as incentives "I advert to the general considerations I from Bettys in corduroys! I'd prefer to en- and rewards, thus handsomely compliments have just presented not at all as reasons for ate, -- The tract contains 1,000 dure the "banging of a refractory female!" our gallant little army: out 16 miles above Yazoo city. I'd rather be under a tyrant than over a "And I think I understand the feelings WM S GRAYSON."

WHIG.



FRIDAY, JANUARY : 14, 1859.

General Scott as Lieut. General.

Clemens to make Gen. Scott a Lieutenan! deal with it in a spirit of justice and kind-General, meets with little opposition from ness even the bitterest political opponents of the brave old man, who is at this day more dear for gallant services on the battle-field may to the hearts of the American people than before his late Presidential defeat. Gen. policy, sanctioned by practice and the ap-Shields, himself a brave soldier, made a probation of the country. As to titles, such powerful speech in its support in the Senate, as are granted elsewhere, thank God we which was alike crditable to his mind and have none to bestow; and I trust I shall heart. We extract.

"He who had guided the army to the awould be the opinion of the Senate. He nature of our institutions. thought that the present was a favorable occasion on the part of the majority to confer the rank. The powerful should always be generous-nay, it was a duty for them to be so; and he could say boldly and truly that there never lived a more generous victor than Gen. Scott. But he (Mr. S.) did not place this subject on the ground of gen-

manly grasp, somehow or other you find "Mr. S. paid a well-merited compliment M, Randall Thomas, Reeves J c, Roand yourself trembling before her, as before a to the army. He said there was not an army before her anger she rushes into hysterics! cheerless and dreary time than that of the man to do? Be meek and acquiescent." most part, beyond the bounds of civilization, Of course; no other way, my dear sir, if scattered along a vast frontier, enduring pri-T .- Tutt Mr, Tucker Mrs Rosana, Thomas vou want your shirts made to suit you, your vations and all the dangers of war, without old pants resurrectionised, your dinner kept its incentive to glory. A compliment, therehot, or any other little accommodation (when fore, paid to the chief of the army, would you are in a hurry and can't stop to discuss be regarded as an honor to the whole. Be-Williams S J, Williams carrol, Walker s w, like to know if they don't always resort to try. It had brought us through three glo-Willis Dr W S, Wildy W W, Weeks Geo, ARMS when they intend to subdue us? I rious wars, and from Lexington to Mexico merely ask for information, as I am an old it had ever been victorious, and perhaps in maid myself. Now there is no use trying that whole path of glory there never was a Persons calling for any of the above letters to drive any of the female gender (I'm one single portion of it more brilliant than that of the sisters, and feel myself qualified to guided by the distinguished general whom

my his prayers, and go to-(well I darsn't as during our possession of it.

ay it; but I'd take her there)! "He intended when he rose to have said these gradations are essential to efficient only a few words, but he felt it his duty, service, and where they shall stop is, is I

a perfect conviction of the truth, that I do not believe there is another military establishment in the world which exceeds it in the great characteristics of honor, patriotism, discipline, and valor. And I have heard with great pleasure the just and eloquent remarks of the Senator from Illinois (Mr. Shields) upon this branch of the subject, and indeed upon the whole question. The army has always done its duty to the country, and often under sircumstances of the greatest difficulty and tanger, and I The Resolution introduced by Senator hope the country will always be disposed to

"The granting of additional brevet rank be considered now as u part of our national never live to see the day when any pecuniary rewards will be conferred upon military chievement of all those glorious victories men, except pensions for injuries actually connected with the campaign, had received sustained in the line of their duty, agreeanothing from the Government. It struck bly to our present system. An additional him that such brilliant achievements deserv- brevet grade is the true official reward which ed additional rank, and he presumed such our service offers, and it well becomes the

"The campaigns in Mexico were fertile in glorious results, and all who contributed to them, by distinguised personal exertions, received the acknowledgement of their good conduct by brevet promotions, and, in many instances, by more than one, where more than one chance of distinction, presented itself, and was seized in the proper spirit .-He, who planned and conducted one of those perilous inroads into the heart of the enemy's country, is the only living officer of the army excluded from this distribution of rewards, so gratifying to the just pride of a soldier. And why is this? Not because his eminent merits were not felt and acknowledged, for no such injustice found place in the hearts of the people but because he won, almost forty years ago, in other fields, but with equal gallantry, the highest grade known to our system. And though he had other services to render, we had no other rewards to offer, in the line of his duty, without some new legislative provision. The gradations in our military establishment risc from second or third lieutenants-formerly ensigns, and I do not know why the designation was changed—to first lieutenants, captains, majors, lieutenant-colonels, colouels, brigadier-generals, and major-generals, and there we have always stopped, with the exception of commander-in-chief, during the revolutionary war, and of the arrangement for the return of General Washington to the military service of the country, during our difficulties with France, when the posisioned as a Lieutenant-General, was conferred upon him, but was afterwards changed to that of General of the armies of the Uni

After some eloquent allusions to Wash-

Wouldn't she brighten up, hey? Do nized, as our own; the American wounded, many years, from the death of Gen. Wayne, than another. Experience has shown that nent position of lieutenant-general in our army, hor do I foresee when we shall. And

the creation of the grade, but to repel the charge of its aristocratic character, so well of the American army, and I can say, with calculated to excite prejudices against it.